THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietor. REE BUILDING, FARNAM AND SEVENTEENTH. Eintered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, By carrier By mail per year. \$6.00 Daily and Sunday..... Daily without Sunday.... Evening and Sunday.... Evening without Sunday...

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only two-cent postage stamps received in payment of small ac-counts. Personal checks, except on Omaha and eastern exchange, not accepted.

OFFICES Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—2015 N street.
Council Bluffs—14 North Main street.
Lincoln—35 Little Building.
Chicago—901 Hearst Building.
New York—Room 1169, 285 Fifth avenue.
St. Louis—503 New Bank of Commerce.
Washington—725 Fourteenth St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. Address communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

MARCH SUNDAY CIRCULATION, 46,287

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.:

Dwight Williams, circulation manager, says
that the average Sunday circulation for the month
of March, 1915, was 46.25.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me this 2d day of April 1215. me, this 2d day of April, 1215. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public,

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-dress will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day Selected by Ada E. Alexander

We, ignorant of ourselves, Beg often our own harms, which the wise powers Deny us for our good; so find we profit By losing of our prayers.

Clean up! Paint up! Spruce up!

Come on, you Nebraska editors! Stop off in Omaha.

For the average peaceable citizen, a two weeks' city campaign will be quite long enough.

Austria's voice continues for war. The clutch of a bear does not inspire a peaceful disposition.

Just because Chicago has a building trades strike is no reason why Omaha cannot get along very nicely without one.

Disagreement among Water board members? Oh, no! The boss' orders will be carried out or there will be nothing doing.

With a year's record of seven killed and 843 injured in upholding law and order, it is clear the lot of the Chicago policeman is not a happy

Incidentally, the report of that senate committee that was to investigate the charge that the last lieutenant governor "packed" a conference committee seems to have been lost in the

A railroad rate hearing, no matter where held, would not be the real thing if it did not include one or more Omaha men, or former Omeha men, as witnesses or attorneys on one side or the other.

Secretary Bryan accuses Roger Sullivan of "turning the city of Chicago over to the republicans." That may explain why "Brother Charley" Bryan is himself running for mayor at Lincoin so as to insure democratic control of the "nonpartisan" city government there.

Where we have party government, party representatives make the party platform, and pledge party candidates to its execution. Where we have the "nonpartisan system" every candidate is his own platform, with no one but himself to go good for it. Which is the better?

The curtain is rung down on the last act in the futile war waged against married women teachers in the public schools of New York. The authorities have been obliged to pay the excluded teachers full salaries for time lost. Cancelled checks are the only return the city gets for man-made folly.

Coddling of Criminals.

Judge Kavanagh of Chicago has placed himself in imminent danger of being listed with the reactionaries, but he will find a goodly company of thoughtful men and women in sympathy with his comment on the coddling of criminals. His words are calculated to overturn the conclusions of amateur investigators, of inexpert criminologists and of pseudo-scientists, who have rendered murky the sociology of the day by their admixture of sentiment that is mawkish when it is not maudin with the little bit of accurate knowledge that has been patiently gathered by competent authorities. Crime is not understood, nor fully defined in any of its phases, save by well meaning but misguided persons of philanthropic inclination, who have convinced themselves that for each offense there is a specific cause, and, therefore, a specific remedy, the latter not being in any degree tinctured with punishment.

Sad to relate, almost coincident with Judge Kavanagh's rebuke of the hysteria that encourages rather than curbs crime, comes word from Sing Sing that the experiment of Warden Osborne in trying to reform the prisoners there with only kindness and consideration has failed. for the reason that human nature is so strong, even in the prison walls, that these men have flagrantly abused the privileges granted them. Of course, neither Judge Kavanagh nor Warden Osborne would willingly close the door of hope to a man who had offended against the law, and either would eagerly give counsel and aid to the penitent. But it is not at all likely that either will give his assent to the statement that crime can be obliterated by coddling the criminal and making him believe himself irresponsible for his

The Light Rate Puzzle Card

It is generally expected that electric lighting rates in Omaha are to come down. In the very nature of things, they must come down because the downward tendency is operating in nearly every city in the country. Rate reduction, however, is but part of the problem. The basis of the rate schedule is even more important. Omaha should get away from what is known as the top-step system, which permits the company to rate each consumer according to lamp capacity, and makes an electric lighting bill nothing but a Chinese puzzle card. The new rate schedule should not only give us lower rates, but a rate gauged by meter measurement. We pay for water at so much a thousand gallons, and for gas at so much a thousand cubic feet, and we should pay for electricity at so much per kilowatt hour without any foolish juggling masked behind "an equivalent to burning all the consumer's lamps connected to his meter" for a specified number of hours each month.

German Industry and British Publicity.

If the Germans can do half the wonderful things they are said to be doing, by the British press agents, then they almost deserve to win whatever they desire. The latest high tribute to German ingenuity and resourcefulness is that a process has been discovered for making butter from sunflower oil. Just before this the London promoters sent out word that a Teutonic highbrow had succeeded in making palatable and nutritive bread from wheat straw. What a boon these discoveries will be to Kansas, for example, where millions of tons of sunflower oil and wheat straw go to waste each year. With what joy the Jayhawker hereafter will see lunch time approach, when with a sunflower in one hand and a bunch of wheat straw in the other he can hie himself to the shady side of his machine and indulge in the glorious reflection of bread and butter, the while he lets his mind disport itself with one of William Allen White's fine dissertations on the beneficent effects of prohibition.

The world is no longer in doubt as to the German's industry in research and discovery, and is willing to admit, in connection with almost any mooted problem in science, that "if anybody kin, he kin," but whatever of recent experiments the German may have made in hope of adding to the sources of food supply, they have been undertaken as pioneering and not to meet immediate necessities. Authenticated reports from Berlin are such as to dispel any notion that the empire is suffering from shortage of food to the extent that impels search for substitutes for bread and butter.

Travels of the Liberty Bell.

The old Liberty bell, one of the most venerated relies of revolutionary days, is about to be taken from its shrine in Independence hall, Philadelphia, for a trip across the continent. This cracked and silenced mass of metal would long ago have gone to the melting pot were it not for the fact that it is inseparably connected with the birth of the nation, and as such deserves all the care with which it is preserved. Its journey to San Francisco will surely be a triumphal procession, as it will afford millions an opportunity to see the bell, so celebrated, who otherwise would never get the chance. It is peculiarly appropriate that the bell should be taken through the country just at this time, when Americans need to be impressed more than ever with the sanctity of all that the old bell represents. Its prophetic inscription, taken from Holy Writ, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, and unto all the inhabitants thereof," should be an inspiration to all who preach or teach today, for it means as much now as it ever did.

The route over which the bell is to travel has not as yet been determined, but Omaha certainly should be included in the itinerary.

Liberty and Responsibility.

At the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Catholic University of America Cardinal Gibbons discoursed with much eloquence and force on the relation of higher education to citisenship, and especially laid stress upon the responsibility of the university to the public. The mission of the church in connection with learning, particularly through the Middle Ages, was referred to, and the growth of the democratic idea that came with the spread of knowledge and enlightenment. But, said the cardinal:

The growth of democracy does not imply that each nan shall become a law unto himself, but that he shall feel in himself the obligation to obey. If the enacting power has been transferred from the will of the ruler to the will of the people, the binding, coereive power has been laid with greater stress of responwibility than ever before upon the individual conscience. Unless men be taught that obedience is right and honorable and necessary alike for private interest and public weal, legislation will avail but little. lawmaking power will become a mockery and the people themselves will complain that legislation has

To whom shall the obedience required be rendered? That order and harmony may control, and without these elements society cannot exist, it is essential always that somewhere be established the fountainhead of authority. In the United States, the most noteworthy, if not the best, example of democracy, this center is the people themselves, and from them should proceed the edicts for the proper regulation of the affairs of the people, and the relations between individuals. Thus does the liberty of the individual bring with it the responsibility of the individual.

Cardinal Gibbons is right in his conclusions. but he does not carry his postulate to its ultimate conclusion. Obedience should be rendered to the law, because that is the voice of the people, as spoken through the representatives to whom has been delegated the power and authority of the people. Happily for our prospect of continuing as a self-governing people, the ingrained reverence for law and order is sufficiently potent to withstand in time of stress the temptation to break away from sound moorings. Our religion, like our politics, is varied, and not infrequently vague, but underneath all is a sound conception of justice that brought this nation into life, and on which it has grown and will still grow, for its vitality is more than ever manifest, and its existence more necessary now than at any time in all history.

One hundred years ago Europe dreaded the "man on horseback." Today the warriors most feared skip around in gasoline cars.

IN BENATOR HOAR'S autobiographical volume of personal recollections, he describes the advent of Nelson W. Aldrich into the senate amid exciting and spectacular events. It was just after the Garfield-Conkling episods and the death of President Garfield, the senate convening in October, 1881, with three seats vacant, two of them from New York and the other from Rhode Island, and with David Davis of ols, calling himself an independent, holding the balance of power between the two parties. The election of the presiding officer was the crucial test, and with the senators awaiting induction excluded, the democrats had the votes to make Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware president pro tem, which they proceeded to do. At this point a deal was made by the republicans in caucus with Senator Davis whereby he was to help Senators Aldrich, Lapham and Miller into their seats and in return be himself made president of the senate under agreement to give the republicans a majority of each of the committees. This pargain was duly carried out, the humor of it culminating in a speech of thanks by President pro tem David Davis, gravely assuring his august colleagues of his gratitude for the high honor which had come to him unsought and without any obligations or conditions whatever.

We are marking progress all the time, and in no field more notably than in that of long distance communication. I commented not long ago upon the achievement of an ocean-to-ocean telephone, but I saw something when I was in New York a few weeks ago that impressed me that neither are we standing still in the telegraph. The Associated Press has installed in its New York City headquarters a new mechanism for transmitting printed messages so that the words are received and recorded automatically in typewritten form. There have been a great many printing telegraph instruments, and automatic senders and receivers, but most of them have been in the familiar form of the stock-ticker, producing long strips of paper ribbon impracticable for other uses. metimes these strips have been cut into short lengths and re-pasted, and in other cases they have come in dots and dashes or perforations that had to be translated or re-written. This new mechanism produces "copy" just like what is given us by the operator who receives by sound, and pounds out the message on a typewriter. "The Morkrun Telegraph Printer," as it is called, reproduces words and letters by typewriter at the other end of a wire just as the telephone reproduces voice vibrations

The "printer" is fed with a perforated tape made by a typewriter mechanism with the usual keyboard, and operating on the same principle in beaking the ctrcuit as does the perforated scroll of music on plane player. The receiving mechanism reverses the rocess, and thus turns out "copy" at the rate of about sixty words per minute, which is considerably faster than the capabilities of an average hand operator. The sender absolutely controls the typewriter at the distant end of the line with one extra key, which when depressed feeds the paper in the printer at the receiving station, and with another key which moves the carriage back when starting a new line. The report is, therefore, received not on a ribbon tape, but on a roll of paper eight inches wide, and the "copy" is likewise reproduced at the sending station so that it may be constantly observed, and errors in transmission quickly noted and corrected.

While on the subject of press reports, let me observe that newspaper readers have small appreciation of the difficulties to be overcome in collecting and distributing the news of the world for them every day. They frequently read about "wires down." "communication interrupted," without giving a mo-ment's consideration to the meaning. The little "Service Bulletin" printed by the Associated Press adverts to the wire prestration that completely iso-lated Omaha and Lincoln in February last as the result of a severe sleet storm, and to a second sleet storm three weeks later that put Des Moines and Iowa points out of the world, and gives a notable instance of resourcefulness displayed by the operator at Cedar Rapids to resour Waterloo, which was "lost" from all directions by wire in the storm. operator in question, N. I. Zeff," so the account reads, "notified the Chicago office that an interurban railway had succeeded in getting a car through to the isolated city. He was asked to make an extra carbon copy of the day's news report and try to soud it by this method. Usually but one copy is made at Codar Rapids and Zeff had a long hunt before he could secure carbons, it being impossible to purchase a supply because of the lateness of the hour. Finally a small supply was secured and then began a hunt for a messenger. As a last resource Zeff telephoned to his wife, who came to the office, made up the books, carried the packages to the car, through slush which reached to her boot tops, and then met with what seemed an insurmountable obstacle. The conductor and motorman of the car absolutely refused to take the responsibility of carrying the packages, although the circumstances were fully explained them. But Mrs. Zeff did not despair. She interested a passenger in her plight, finally induced him to take charge of the news letters and agree to deliver them, thus saving the day. Later in the month the Waternewspaper was able to reciprocate the efforts made to protect it by establishing an emergency service for the protection of Des Moines."

The person who reads a newspaper is seldom interested in how the news is gotten to him, just so he has it, but this may help him to a better understanding of what storm havor does and to possessing himwith more patience when the report is meager or delayed.

Twice Told Tales

A Hot Pace.

"People generally believe that the kaiser originated the striking phrase, 'a place in the sun,' but, as a matter of fact, this phrase goes back to Bismarck, to Napoleon, to Louis XIV."

The speaker was Dr. Albert Partington, the wellknown Boston philologist. "The origin of the phrase," he continued, "is lost in the mists of time. But I, myself, coined a corollary

to the phrase only yesterday." Dr. Partington paused, chuckled and said, im-"They who seek a place in the sun are apt to get

tanned."-Boston Transcript

The Western league championship season for 1883 opened at Kansas City with a victory for the Kansas City team over the Omahas. According to reports. although the weather was cold and raw, 2,000 people witnessed the game.

Steps were taken at an informal meeting for the erection of an exposition hall on the south half of the lock between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, facing Capitol avenue, which has been leased from A. J. Pop-Those present at the conference were F. W. Gray, Max Meyer, G. W. Ames, Richard Smith, E. L. Stone, William Wallace, Luther Drake, Daniel Wake-

field, A. Mendelsohn, P. P. Sheiby and I. W. Minor. Henry Drexel has received by mail (and female) a beautiful box of roses from Napa City, Cal. They were somewhat withered when they reached Omaha, but served to convey the sentiment.

The enlargement of the B. & M. headquarters will cost \$30,000. The building will be made a four-story structure and twenty-two feet added to the west side. United States Senator Pair, the benanza king,

passed through Omaha, going west. The Douglas County Agricultural society held a meeting with James E. Boyd in the chair. The talk for a \$50,000 incorporation to be called the Omaha Fair and Exhibition association, to hold an annual show on the fair grounds in Omaha

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Houston Post: One church society wants the fashions restricted by law. We believe the men would be willing to try to restrict unything by law except fashlons. The truth is, men are afraid of women

Cleveland Plain Dealer: When a Cleveland paster asked Billy Sunday about his health, the evangellst "poked the doctor in the ribe" and the questioner hit Sunday with a pillow. The Sunday attack was in true form, it seems, but the devil never hits back with a pillow.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Presbyterian missions call for \$50,000 to feed 18,000 Christian refugees at Urumiah, Persia. The reputed birthplace of Zoroaster is only one more on the list of starvation centers, but response to the appeal will prompt. American charity seems to be indefinitely elastic.

Springfield Republican: Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst is to be tried on a charge of conduct unbecoming a Christian minister, because, so it is said, he expressed the view during a recent political campaign in California that prohibition does not always prohibit, and that, if a fight is to be made at all, it would be wise first to attack whisky and champagne, and then, if public support is gained, to attack beer and wines. A letter expressing these sentiments is declared to have turned the scales in California against prohibition. The result of the trial, before the New York preabytery, may be expected to show how the presbytery stands.

AROUND THE CITIES.

New York women promise to build a \$250,000 home for newsboys. As a safety first measure, Milwaukee is giving the skim milk tint to its water

Cleveland has just paid \$32,000 for a 20-acre site for a municipal sewage disposal plant.

supply.

New York yearly spends \$19,000,000 in charity and on benevolent institutions under municipal control.

Catawissa, Mo., ha sdeveloped a min ing crase and St. Louis men are building a stamp mill costing \$50,000. Cleveland street railways report an in-

reasing volume of traffic. Jitneys were unable to compete with 3-cent fares. Osage, Ia., owns its water plant and it is out of debt. The operating cost last year was \$1,568.13, and the income \$5,306.18. The municipal garbage reduction plant

profit of \$35,501.57. Gross receipts were \$66,722.86 Automobile clubs in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, are getting together to build a good motor road between the

of Columbus, O., last year earned a net

two cities. A mid-census decade estimate, gives Philadelphia a population of 1,566,158, as compared with 1,463,371 in 1910. The city has a colored population of 91,652.

Humane society officers report marked falling off in wife-beating and wife descrtion cases in Des Moines during March, the first month of the dry season in Iowa's capital.

Just for a change, Grove City, Pa., reports that it has no jail, no saloon, no dance hall, no poolroom and never had a police officer. The population of Grove City is not stated.

The sedate city of Elizabeth, N. J. having checked the speed of automobiles and motorcycles, considers itself strong enough to regulate the speed of baby go-carts. There is where the city dads are riding for a fall.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Mrs. J. D. Hill of Millbrook, Ala., at B finds herself a grandmother. She was a wife at 12, a mother at 13 and a widow

In every 1,000 marriages solemnized in Great Britain twenty-one are between first cousins. Among the nobility tho rate is much higher, amounting to fortyfive in 4.000.

More than 120,000,000 board feet of timher was given away by the government last year to settlers and miners living in or near the national forests.

One hundred years ago Napoleon returned from Elba, the battle of Waterloo was fought-and trousers were introduced into polite society in the capitals of western Europe. President Poincare of France in declin-

ing to drink a glass of champagne with King George of England at their recent meeting said he had made it a rule to drink no wine as long as the war lasted. The Belgian use of sheep dogs to seek out the wounded is yet another return to the methods of warfare of an earlier day. In the Scottish clan feuds, as well as in English fights with Scotland, both sides used dogs for that purpose.

A trial of peanut shells and taffy wrappers led to the capture in Minneapolis of George Kormier, a kid of 14 years, who touched the family stocking for \$600 and started out to spend the money for a good time and things, regardiess of expense. The kid and his pals blew in \$205.

A suit has arisen in Sunbury, Pa., over the business of Philip Bradford, who rented hens for 2 cents a day, the renter taking a chance on getting an egg for his money. One hen which Bradford let out struck and laid no eggs at all, whereupon the renter refused to pay rent. Philip suel and obtained award of his money.

MUSINGS OF A CYNIC.

On the other hand, the mare sometimes makes the money go. When marriage is a failure, Cupid is never a preferred creditor.

It isn't a good plan to collide with a man who is riding his hobby. Some people can never find anything when they want it, except fault,

Memory is simply a quality that enables a man to forget judiciously. Marriage may be a lottery, but man can only buy one ticket at a time. After a man is married perhaps it is only right that he shouldn't have a

single idea. Some people seem to have an idea it's a poor rule that won't work both ways at once.

The mermaid is perhaps the only female creature in the world that has no kick coming. Many a married weman has been

scorched by receiving the attentions of an old flame. It's all right to save time, but some people lose a lot figuring how they can

save a little. Have a little patience. Even a corkscrew doesn't go struight to the point. but it gets there.

In casting your bread upon the waters, don't wait until it gets so stale you have no further use for it.-New York Times.

People and Events

Ninety thousand persons have applied for positions at the San Francisco exposition, which tends to prove the superior attractiveness of the show.

Police reports credit New York with 500,000 victims of the dope habit. A gradual cure of a wholesale evil is the

welcome promise of federal regulation. King Albert of Belgium in his salad days just for a lark tried to get a job in New York as a reporter. He was unanimously rejected. Now his copy is welcome at any price.

Paderewski is coming to the United States to raise funds for Poland. He says he "will not touch a plane," although that is the best routs to the dough in quarters otherwise immune sympathetic touches

Miss Mary Brewen of Passaic, N. J. has won the typewriting speed championship in Boston, with a score of 130 words a minute for one hour, exclusive of a deduction of five words each for fortyfive errors. Great head and nimble finger work that. Mere man was a mere second in the race.

French and English words have been routed out of the menu-card entrenchments of Germany and the language revisers are working on German equivalents for English racing terms. The words cult to translate and the word "sport" itself is the hardest of all and threatens

to defy the reformers. In his Arbor day proclamation the forward-looking governor of Pennsylvania urges the planting of food-bearing trees along the highways of the state, the formation will be complete. crops to be sold and the funds used for means are not attractive enough to and that's going somewhat more than

bank on. Broad intimations are heard in Pennsylvania that Rev. Mr. Sunday passed up the real sinners of the state during his campaign in Philadelphia. The lawyer \$150,000 a year to twenty institutional charities in a large measure supports criminal abuse of inmates. In one institution children have been punished by being locked up in a dungeon and in an old built-in refrigerator.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Miss Amy Rowland, back in New York from nursing duty in Europe, says the war will give the fighting nations a subnormal race after the struggle ends, owing to loss of brain service due to tional feeling-not so much as there was, shock in battle. =

The high school girls' basket ball team of Skowhegan, Me., has offered to rent so good that it is unoccupied. They need a half century that will follow the way a place in which to practice, and the jail would just suit their needs.

Margaret Haley, a Chicago teacher, who is well known in educational circles throughout the country because of her work to raise the status of teachers, speke before the Illinois legislature last neek in defense of the eight-hour law. She also appeared for the child labor bill. Miss Josephine Redding, a San Fran-cisco girl and trained nurse in the Red Cross service in the French army, Sas been given the cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government. The honor, bestowed for bravery on the battlefield, is said to have been recommended General Joffre, commander-in-chief o the French forces.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay suggested at a meeting of New York club women, held! recently to make plans for the big convention to be held in May, 1916, that the men of the city build a big convention hall for this and other meetings. Her idea was approved by the other women. It is expected that 20,000 women will regtster when the time comes. If the new hall is not built the meeting will be held in the Hippodrome.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

One of the best cleansing agents brass is strong ammonia.

Medical statistics show that eight men died suddenly from disease to one woman. Plants are forced by a Danish scientist by administering chloroform, his theory being that brief periods of rost are followed by quickey growth.

A French scientist successfully combated locusts in Argentina by inoculating a number of the insects with a parasitic diseases and liberating them to infect others of their kind-

Dogs live fifteen to twenty-five years, cattle, twenty-five years; the horse. twenty-five to thirty years: the eagle, thirty years; the stag, thirty-five to forty years; heron, tion and bear, fifty years each; the raven, eighty years; elephant, turtle, parrot, pike and carp, 100 years each.

That bullets neither whine, hiss, howl, hum nor whisper, novelists to the contrary notwithstanding, is information given by Edward C. Crossman in Outing. With one possible exception—when in certain conditions of open country military bullets him to those standing back of the first line possible exception—when in certain conditions of open country military bullets him to those standing back of the first line possible exception.

No marshaling troop, no bivouse song:

No marshaling troop, no bivouse song:

No danner to gleam and wave;

And Oh! these battles, they last so long—from babyhood to the grave. the firing line-nothing is audible except a sharp crash of air closing around the bullet's base when it travels at high speed.

She fights in her walled-up town-fights on and on in the endless wars, Then silent, unseen, goes down.

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS

A St. Louis man has invented a chemical device to blind safeblowers.

A pharmacy preparatory course for boys has been introduced into Chicago's pub-He high schools.

In Chicago there is an electric plemaking machine with which six girls

can turn out 23,000 pies a day. To prevent shoe laces from becoming untied a New York inventor has patented small metal clasps to be fastened to the tops of shoes to hold their ends. A portable motion picture projector

which weighs only twenty-five pounds and can be carried in a case twice the size of an ordinary suitcase has been invented. As an aid to the sawyer a large mirror

is now mounted on the log carriage of the saw-mill. It enables the operator to make a survey of the entire length of the log he is working upon.

Governor Strong of Alaska, reports that the white population of the territory is estimated at 39,000, an increase of 3,000 over last year's cetimate. The area is 800,884 square miles, and the density of population at the last federal census was one inhabitant to ten square miles of ares.

EDITORIAL SIFTINGS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The dis-"cricket" and "goif" are said to be diffi- patches fail to account for Nelson O'Shaughnessy's not being on hand to greet his affectionate old friend. Huerta.

Washington Post: Garrett Serviss says the latest aeroplane is tike a winged lobster; if he'll now tell us what a winged lobster is like, our stock of in-

Indianapolis News: Speaking of fat maintenance of good roads. The chances flung battle lines, Paris estimates that of fattening good roads funds by this those now on the job extend 1.656 miles, any past performance that the records disclose.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Report that Germany will make peace on certain terms which it specifies, can be enlarged to who exposed the state capitol grafters read that ever one of the belligerent reports that the state's contribution of powers will make peace provided it is permitted to make the conditions.

Des Moines Register and Leader: The cargo of German dyes which reached New York last week is said to be the last that will come from abroad until the war ends. That means that white will be the prevailing color of clothing worn by both men and women after that cargo has been dissipated. Now it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Philadelphia Ledger: We are new fifty years away from all our active civil war, and still we have bitterness and secbut more than is good for us. And we are still paying out in pensions and other costs a total approaching \$300,000,000 a year. Who can count the aftermath of

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"So you saw the classic barefoot "Yes; and I've been a dub for eneering at highbrow stuff. Why, I used to think I was seeing life when I went to a burlesque show."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bing-I understand that Shmelts is lazy. Biff-Lazy! You bet! Why, when he spanks his child, he lays a carpet over the kid, so that he can do two jobs at once!—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Those two brothers represent the difference between romence and reality."
"How so?"
"When their father died and his will
divided his money, one invested his inheritance in castles in Spain, while the other went to Milwaukee and bought a browery."—Baitimore American.

"Prosperity has been the ruin of many a man," sighed the sage.
"That's right," agreed the fool. "When some fellows get their hands en the horp of plenty they want to start out on a toot."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ethel-Oh, I am so happy! George and I have made up.

Lenn-And what day have you fixed upon for your marriage?

Ethel-Oh, we havent quarreled over that yet!-Judge.

"What's the matter, Hawkins?"

"Matter enough! You know some time ago I assigned all my property to my wife to-er-to keep it out of the hands of people I owe, you know."

"Yes."

"Well, she's taken the money and gone off-says she won't live with me because I've swindled my creditors."—Boston Transcript.

"I suppose that they're very much in-terested in the war in Wayback?"
"Interested? Say, the other day Si Blinks and Hi Holler acterly stopped playin' checkers to discuss the war."— Philadelphia Ledger.

THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

Joaquin Miller The bravest battle that over was fought; Shall I tell you where and when? On the map of the world you will find it not; It was fought by the mothers of men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart— Of woman that would not yield: But patiently, silently bore her part— Lo there is that battlefield.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot.
With sword or nobler pen;
Nay, not with elequent word or thought,
From mouths of wonderful mea.

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars,

THE THIRD IN 1571 INVESTIGATION SHIPS



About that \$25.00 Somebody will get that \$25.00 prise offered by us for the best trade name submitted to us by May 1st whether we use the name or not. It's worth thinking about and

it's worth a try. Washing the head with ordinary bitey testing soap is just the same as washing it with weak lye water. Can you wonder that the hair falls out or breaks off and that the worried scalp exudes dandruf? If you were to wrap up your hand over night in most soapy lather it would blister and remove the skin. That's near what happens to hair and scalp when soapy suds soak in and do not all wash out. It sometimes takes a week or a month but

it gets there just the same. Lee's Shampoo is a very pure and neutral (as you can tell by taste) soap, selected as best for the hair from more than 500 kinds,—best because of non-soaky, clean washout, quick drying and no bad after-effect properties.

Sample Shampoo hoxed and mailed for 4 cts.

10 Shampoo bottle 35c at druggists or postpaid. GEO. H. LEE CO., Laboratories Omaha, Nebraska

Get PANO At Hospe's A. HOSPE CO., 1513 DOUGLAS STREET